THE LIE GIVEN BY A MINISTER.

Manager Haskell, of Prohibition Park, Resents It with a Blow.

DISPUTE IN A TROLLEY CAR.

It Was Caused by a Disagreement Over the Conduct of Debates.

ARREST EXPECTED TO FOLLOW.

Rev. Dr. Boole Said to Have App'ied for a Warrant for Haskell

A pugilistic encounter occurred at 9.30 o'clock this morning between Man-ager Haskell, of Prohibition Park. Staten Island, and the Rev. Dr. Boole of the Methodist Episcopal Church and one of the trustees of that institution. and also one of the jurymen selected to decide the debates that were held this

Mr. Haskell, who is a large and powaged man, but an expert boxer, a stinging blow in the face with a bundle of

Friends interfered to prevent further hostilities, and Dr. Boole went to New Brighton shortly after the row to procure a warrant for Mr. Haskeil's aron the charge of assault.

The blow was struck while the two were siding in a trolley car from Prohibition Park to Port Richmond, the row growing out of a controversy which arose over the debate last Thursday night at the Park, when Gov. Till-

fair, unparliamentary and unjudicial to prevent him or any other juryman from asking pertinent questions of a speaker and took occasion to add that Dr. Funk had done nothing but injury to the park since he had been here, and that he "If you dare to make this public I

is said to have exclaimed excitedly to ole after they left the platform When Mr. Haskell met Dr. Boole this "I think it was a most shameful

thing for you to publicly say that no one, not even a juryman, would be al-Bole to Mr. Haskell.

"Al right; if ever you do any such

thing again I will call the police to take charge of you," retorted Haskell.

"You have done nothing but harm the park; you have tried to make a Continental Sunday in it. You seem intercessed in nothing else but making money," continued Dr. Boole, his ire increasing.

"From the first you have tried to stand trial.

The child's existence, and Rockwell, of 734 Madison street, and Thomas Stevenson, of Madi "From the first you have tried to

undermine the park. I am glad that you have at last shown your hand," claimed Haskell. 'You are a liar." shouted Dr. Boole.

Without another word, it is stated, Haskell arose from his seat and struck

the doctor.

The blood rushed to Dr. Boole's face when the blow was struck, and now thoroughly enraged he jumped to his feet as if about to retaliate, but friends, including Cashier Montgomery, of the high land Axel Gustine month.

Agnes is eighteen years old. She left her husband early in the Summer and high land axel gustine month.

'I will have you arrested." Dr. Boole then left the car.

IN A FILTHY CONDITION.

Such Is the Official Declaration of the Tombs Court

Magistrate Cornell, in the Court to-day, received from Sanitary Inspector Springer a duplicate report sent to the Board of Public Works, of an inspection of the Tomba Court for

Inspector Springer reports that all walls and ceilings are in a filthy condition. The plaster is cracked in many is loose. The ceilings are stained by leaks from the roof. The skylights over the lavatories are out of order and admit the inlet of storm water. The closets in the prisoners' pens have loose covers to traps, admitting the escape of sewer gas. All plumbing is vile. He recommends immediate action by the Board of Public Works.

Magistrate Cornell said he would write a personal leter to Gen. Collis on the subject.

ALDERMEN GET MORE TIME.

Corporation Counsel to Blame for No Reapportionment.

Justice O'Brien, in Supreme Court Chambers to-day, denied an application to vacate an extension of fifteen days' time granted the Board of Aldermen on an order to show cause why they

Thirteenth Senate District into assembly districts.

Frank D. Pavey charged that the extension of time was necessary solely by reason of the negligence of the Corporation Counsel and his assistants.

A speedy decision, he said, was desirable to aid the Police Department in the management of the elections.

third story to the cellar, in the "sweat-shop" building at 225 Clinton street, this morning, breaking both lega. He was taken to Gouver-near Bospital.

LITTLE TOT IN COURT.

Tries to Get at Her Father, Who Was a Prisoner.

Joseph Baum, a capmaker employed JERSEYMEN'S ANNUAL BATH. BABY PARADE AT ASBURY. street, was on his way to his residence when he was set upon by five men. Baum heard one of the men say: "He won't live to go home this way to-morground, and while he was down one of the men caught him by the throat and tried to strangle him. His coustn. Ike, South Amboy Suspends Business to it is Expected that 25,000 Spectafled when Joseph was attacked. The

fled when Joseph was attacked. The five men ran away.

Baum followed two men, and they were eaght by Polloeman Dourrigan. The prisoners gave their names as Mor-ris Trim, of 141 Essex street, and Sam-uel Rough, of 45 Forsyth street. They protested their innocence, Baum said they were strikers, and had evidently at-tacked him on the supposition that he was a tailor.

SMETANA WRONGLY HELD.

ommitted to the Gerry Joelety, Yet Confined in the Tombs.

F. W. Catlin applied to Justice O'Brien o-day for the release of George Sinetana en a writ of habeas corpus.

Smetana, he said, was arrested Aug. in company with Charles Blake, fourteen years old, and John Erazin, fifteen, for burglary and robbery. boys were all committed to the Gerry Society's care, the commitment reading hat they were under sixteen years. een and could only be sent to the City At present he is confined in the City Prison, but without authority of law. Hi since he was committed to the Gerry Society and not to the Tombs. On being informed that the case against the boys would be presented to the Grand Jury Monday, Justice O'Brien adjourned the hearing until next Wednesday.

LIME ON DOGGY'S BACK.

man, of South Carolina, and ex-Gov. St.
John, of Kansas, took part in the discussion.

It appears from the statements of those who are familiar with the occurrence, that Dr. Boole attempted to ask Gov. Tiliman a question while the latter was speaking, and Dr. Isaac Funk, the factotum of the Park, and Manager Haskell tried to prevent Dr.
Boole from exercising his prerogative as a juryman.

Dr. Boole was finally hissed down when he attempted to speak, and, to prevent a similar occurrence, the management announced last night that no one-not even a juryman—would be allowed to interrupt the speaker.

Dr. Boole told Dr. Funk it was unfait. Smith was held for trial at Special the animal's back it sarricked with pain.

Mrs. Schlick went to the office of the Society for the Frevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Smith was arrested.

Magistrate Flammer, in the Essex Market Court to-day, was told that the dog's back was burned from head to tail. Smith was held for trial at Special Sessions.

FEARED HIS SECOND WIFE.

and George Rogers Abandoned His Adopted Child.

George Rogers, who deserted his adopted son in the Continental Hotel, was arrested in Morristown, N. J., yes

Rogers said the boy was adopted by When the wife died, Rogers sent the child to his mother, in Vermont, and recently married again.

The mother, hearing of the second marriage, sent the boy back a few days ago. Mrs. Rogers No. 2 knew "Al right; if ever you do any such the nothing of the child's existence, and assault on two small boys, Fenton thing again I will call the police to take nothing of the child's existence, and Rockwell, of 734 Madison street, and

AGNES AT IT AGAIN.

her husband early in the Summer at went to work as elevator boy. Fearing she might be recognized at left Pasteur Institute, and was in heard from until she reappeared of Wednesday. She is now living with he parents at 221 East Ninety-fifth siteet.

Mustn't Wenr Female Toggery. Reginald Culton, the Nova Scotlan, who a sond in female attire in Central Park last

NO PLACE FOR NEW YORKERS. Discharged from the Back Depart-

ment and Jerseymen Kept. If the stories told by some of the m

an explanation is due from the Com

years. The cause assigned for the dismissar was lack of work. The men do not grumble so much at being discharged as at the fact that

York, have been retained. They point out that there are on the tory roll now the names of Perry Thompson 4rd A Howland, chairmen, and John J. Hill. ton, W. H. White and W. F. Johnson, transitmen.

Struck by a Central Train

Fell Down an Airshaft.

John Erleason.

Jacob Washauer, thirty-five years old, of 214

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East One Hundred and Thirty-third street
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NEW JERSEY NEWS

"Salt Water Day" Pilgrimage to More Than 500 Cute Little the Shores of Raritan Bay.

Honor the Visitors.

the Jersey coast, and many who live even twenty miles from the "briny,"

the girl of three years, and had a baby in her arms.

The little girl broke from her mother and, running down the room, attempted a gate. The father attempted to go to it, but was loss through the bars of the gate. The father attempted to go to it, but was more generally observed. Just when it father policeman took the little girl back to her mother. The child cried to be taken to her father. The baby began to cry and the two children made so for several generations, and not to great a noise that it was found necessary to put them and their mother out. men are known by their more cultivated

Preparations to observe "Salt Water the grand stand. Quartermaster Gen. ay" are made fully a week before. Richard A. Donnelly, of Trenton, Mayor Preparations to observe "Salt Water Day" are made fully a week before hand. For the past forty years this town has been the Merca of many a Solid Water piligrim, within a radius of afficen miles. The placed water of Raritan Bay with sourcely any surf to alarm the timle farmer's daughter, has long been a feature which makes it a desirable bathing place. The procession of farmers' vehicles of all sorts and descriptions, from the old-fashioned roomy "carry-all" to the solid-fashioned ro

The procession of farmers' vehicles of all sorts and descriptions, from the oid-fashioned roomy "carry-all" to the modern side-bar buggy, leading to this place commenced before "sun-up. The various and carriages were crowded with the farmers wives, daughters and the annual wash, all attired in holfy day garments and bent on having a gala day.

The favorite camping place is Swan Hill Grove, shout haif a mile below the town proper, which is situated on a high binff everlooking Raritan Bay, Many of the rustics indulge in the oliviny of two baths, the first being taken shortly after the wagons at troiled back in the weeds for the day and the horses hobbled. The first bath is only a preliminary ceremony to whet their appetities for the afternoon wash. This is the time when the great melority enjoy themselves for two or three hours in the sait water.

Set baby.

Mayor John C. Rankin, of Elizabeth; of prof. William Plitt Rivers, of Brookiyn, will ward prizes for the prettiest doll-carriages and the handsomest oddest baby.

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BROOKLYN

TOOK REVENGE ON A BOY.

his former wife against his wishes Young Rockwell's Father Had Pros ecuted Thomas Woods's Gang.

Thomas Woods, of 889 Hancock street Brooklyn, was sent to jail for three months in Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, this morning, for an unprovoked assault on two small boys, Fenton

heavy stone he held in his hand. Woods says he was drunk at the time and was only carrying out a revenge.

in Boy's Attire.

Agnes Seaman, the girl who was found dressed in boy's clothes in Hamilton Park, Jersey City, two days ago, turns out to be the same works.

urred on Rockaway avenue, near Suger evenue, about 3.30 P. M. yesterday His car ran down and seriously to is car ran down and seriously ined three-year-old Max Neuthemple,
child, it is said, ran in front of the
from behind a truck near the curb,
a motorman did not see the little
until it was too late is stop the car,
he boy exaped with a broken arm
a lacerated scrip. Moran was held
trial by Justice Harriman under
st bail.

The Shins Thing Exploded. south Emerson, fourteen nears old, residing as

To Dissolve Brooklyn Borse to. Garage W. Wider and P. F. Shanley direc-

Imhoff Gets Ball.

Chaps Entere | for Prizes.

SOUTH AMBOY. Aug. 10.—There is is a great day for Asbury Park, and the one day in the year that farmers along town presents a holday appearance in

vas a tailor.

In the Jefferson Market Court this observe as religiously as Thanksgiving observe as religiously as Thanksgiving Day or Christmas.

"Sait Water Day," as it is known, is the final arrangements for the parade, the final arrangements for the parade, which, it is expected, will surpass any other baby parade held in Asbury Park

little girl who was to have been seated

bicycle, two best female and male char-acter costumes and the largest haby un-der six months old.

Upward of 550 babics have been en-tered for the interesting exhibit. The line of march will be from the board walk to Deal Lake, countermarching to Fifth avenue and returning to the auditorium, where the prizes will be distributed.

distributed.

Every train brings large crowds.
Two-thirds of the visitors are women and children. It is thought that at least twenty-five thousand persons will view the parade.

TRENTON, Aug. 10.-Company A. Seventh o clock this morning to walk to State Camp at Sea Girt for their annual rifle practice. The company has until Muniay afternoon at

VINELAND, Aug. 10 -W. Wilfrong, a reired merchant, and his family, while riding ast hight were thrown out by the hores unning away. Mr. Wilfring and his wite were ut about the fare, and their sons wife was everely burt, she had her small baby in her from, but clung to the child. If was not hurt,

About 9.30 o'clock this morning trolley car No

of the Myrile avenue line, at the junction of Fulton sey street line, at the junction of Fulton eet. Myrile avenue and Washington street. No bings was done beyond tearing away the step the Putnam avenue car and giving the passen. In ISSS a number of the stockholders of the company surrendered their stock in order to consummate a loan for \$2.750. Now Jersey Coural order to consummate a loan for \$2.750. Now Jersey Coural order to consummate a loan for \$2.750. Now Jersey Coural order to consummate a loan for \$2.750. Now Jersey Coural order to consummate a loan for \$2.750. Now Jersey Coural order to reimburse the stockholders.

Strike on the Brooklyn Heights

Line That May Become Serious.

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says he was drunk at the time and was only carrying out a revenge.

The gang he belongs to has made considerable trouble for the police laterly, and several of the members have been arrested. Lawyer Rockwell, father of the boy assaulted, has been active in the prosecution of these offenders, and thus aroused the anger of the gang.

TROLLEY HURTS A BOY.

The Nassan Road Scores Another Run Down.

James Moran, motorman of car No. 100, of the Nassau Electric Railway, was charged in the Gates Avenue Police tourt, Brooklyn, this morning with responsibility for an accident which occurred on Rockaway avenue, near Suter avenue, about 2.20 P. M. yesterday

AND TO THE NASSAU FLORING AND THE PROPERTY AND TO THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY AN

AN END TO THE BIG STRIKE.

Coat Tailors Happy on Better Wages and Conditions.

The coat tailors' strike is practically agreement claim the scale of wages i too high for the amount of work don and the prices they receive from whole stracks of Fore George, on June 22, triest opposition of the secretarial and the contractors, while others have refused to grant increase on prices.

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KILLED BY RAPID TRANSIT.

A carriage containing four men test dents of Staten Island, was struck by Staten Island Rapid Trans i train a The occupants of the couch, with the

Her Husband Her Accuser.

Nathan Leve of 80 Granam average Williams have only 10 Jumping but before Staffyer Higher to comprome the Justice Mouther to day that his wife Linux the mother on ax small children for a charge of a disvilety house at the first has city. The woman which the trial me a charge of endangering the morals of her children the children for husband was actualed to spite.

Good Looking, but a Wanderer.

Mary Johnson, a good-backing young woman, was found wandering about the streets of Will.

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HEAVY SALES OF COTTON.

Bureau Report Took the Traders

Completely by Surprise, The cotton market was dull and slag-gish, trades being few and far between. Early sales to-day were at an advance of about 2 points. The first transactions included September at 7.05, Octoher, 7.09 a 7.19; November, 7.13. December, 7.18 a 7.19; January, 7.23 a 7.24; Feb-Tunry, 7.29. The cotton market remained sluggish

for the first hour, but became exceeding-ly active and decidedly higer on the tors Will Be Present.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 10.—This is a great day for Asbury Park, and the town presents a holday appearance in honor of the great baby parade, which will take place at 4 P. M.

Grand Marshal Bradley and his aides were busy all the forenoon completing the dinal arrangements for the parade, which, it is expected, will surpass any other baby parads held in Asbury Park in the last twenty-six years.

Founder Bradley is disappointed in not being able to have the big sta turtle in the procession. The turtle, which in the procession. The turtle, which in the procession. The turtle, which is used to the condition of certain of condition of certain chief and prepared condition of certain chief in the procession. The state was taken combined by the favorable, lie in the last two parade, which a late this favorable, lie in the favorable was amounteed. October stool at 7th, of the dividence of shoot 15 points, and it is about 120,000 bairs.

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ATLAS IRON CO.'S RECEIVER.

President Williams Appointed on Officers' Application.

Officers' Application.

Ittle girl, who was to have been seated on the turtle's back

Many distinguished visitors will be on the grand stand. Quartermaster Gen. Richard A. Donnelly, of Trenton, Mayor Qualle, of Morristown, and Joseph B. Turner, of Elizabeth, will award the prizes for the two best decorated carriages and the best decorated carriages and the best decorated carriages. Mayor John C. Bankin, of Elizabeth, James B. Usher, of Hudson County, and Prof. Williams Pitt Rivers, of Brooklyn, will award prizes for the prettiest doll-carriages and the handsomest oidest baby.

Officers' Application.

Henry C. Williams was appointed reconstruction to Construction the grand stand. Quartermaster Gen. Company, of New York, by Judge Gill, and Rock Island. 79% a 7%, inclination, 20% a 10% at 7% a 7% and 80% at 7% at

in natural flowers containing the youngest baby.

Mayor John C. Rankin, of Elizabeth, James B. Usher, of Hudson County, and Prof. William Pitt Rivers, of Brooklyn, will award prizes for the prettiest doll-carriages and the handsomest oldest baby.

Mayor Emory M. Yard, of Trenton, Mayor Lawrence Fagan, of Hoboken, and Charles K. Smith, of the City Council of Philadelphia, will thave a difficult task to perform as judges. They will decide the best decorated child's bleyde, two best female and male charses are 178,500 and line of \$50,000. Its assets are \$78,500 and line of \$50,000. Its asse

"L" ROADS KICK ON TAXES.

Claim They Are trjustly Discrim-Insted Against to Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company this morning secured a writ of certiorari from Justice Gaynor, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against the Board of Assessors of Brooklyn, returnable Sept. 9.

The "L" Company wants the assessed valuation of its plant reduced from \$3.35,121 to \$1.705,538. The claim for a reduction is based on the ground that 20 to 60 per cent.
It is claimed that the Elevated roads,
while enjoying practically no more priv-

STOCKHOLDERS PROTECTED.

leans Traction May Pay Notes. The application of N. E. Hollins & Co. for an injunction to restrain the Bis & Cally re New Orleans Traction Company from

Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Cart. Chambers, to-day granted a motion compelling the Attorney-General to designate more specifically the offices held by members of the Coffee Exchange committees in the complaint in which he charges that Charles M. Bull, James M. Jarvis, John F. Scott and other offi cers of the Exchange have abused their trust and should be removed.
It is claimed they compelled the deliv ery and acceptance of colored, couted polished and powdered coffee contrary t law and punshed members for refus ing to receive such unlawful goods.

Fewer Seals, Higher Prices. There are fewer realchins branges to the

market every year, and furtiers say small or being gradually externationed to this warnity, the cost of seal for is said to have increased 150 per cent, during the past fee IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Bernard Hellenborger has been elected Treasure of Carpenters' Union No. 464. Bakers Union No. 3 has eleved August Moses or, President, George Ebert. Corresponding se-

a year-improximen Bricklayers' Presentive Union N elected William Geiske, President Edwa pel, Recording and Corresponding Secretar The newly elected Beautiling and Corresponds ellectary of Francis Belevolets Union No. John Daut, MT West Porty easth street The Order of Estimay Conduction has appropriated \$25,000 for the hearth of the sinking and placelisted Length Valley conductors where out of employment since 1857.

The Klings County Section of the Sectables Lace party with hold a convention at the Brook or Laker Lecum that evening to normalisabilities for county offices. hatteworth Brahers, saper monafacturer-istersam N V granted their employees cause of 9 per cent of their wages see

e Committee of Twents of the Brookin Bak Epithes has appointed a enterministee for purpose of escaptions now 1 at transfer to New York and New Brookin. e newlt slevied offices of Journeymen flak and Confessioners Union No are Richartipf, the occling Secretary William Hamber and Secretary High Munchestath for the Management of Zender, Office Munches Stander, Office Munch wid Zander, Office Millager, to the Databethod marker Parente, has been Hallen as Mare and Bassemen to the Millager Millager Resident Street as to background the Control Street are Palatin Assets Coffe Databethology West, Total Databethology American West, Total Databethology Coffee Coffee James A West, Bassemen E.

Rev. Thomas Dixon's Successor. At a meeting of the Twenty-third Street Dis Gentuses Were They All.

Keats Byron, he quincey, Poz-what would not the world have gathed had they known Keeley's Gold Cure, White Plains?

No Important Changes in the Bank Sta ement.

The expectation that the Government late this afternoon, will be decidedly favorable, caused the bullish feeling to he in the ascendant at the Stock Ex-

the in the ascendant at the Stock Ex-change to lay.

The sharts after the severe drubbing administered to them yesterfay, made baste to cover, and the result was a lowing pam

out few offseines the fish saying supply of the dividend payers on the street being small. The dealings this morning were well distributed and the industrials and dealing the figure of the dealings the morning and dealing the industrials and dealing the figure of 333 lass late treet, give ing small. The dealings this morning were well distributed, and the industrials

Exports of gold and silver from this port to all countries for the week ending with and including to-day aggregate \$2.08.100 United States and Spatish gold and \$841.298 states bars and Mexican contained \$2.012.338, against \$1.745.105 states the exports of bullion have been \$37.014, 364 gold and \$21.02.000 silver against \$2.133.802 gold and \$21.152.200 silver for the same time last year.

For the fourth week of July, seventy-two roads carned \$5.313.19, an increase of \$462.500, for the month of July \$12 to ads. \$38.212.839, increase, \$5.357.586, and for seven months to July \$1, 118 roads, \$200.087.246, increase, \$11.505.543.

The bank statement shows few changes of importance, Legal tenders decreased \$2.135.960, while loans were expanded \$1.69.100. These result in a floss in reserve of \$1.575.400, which reduces the surplus to \$38.949.775 against \$57.002.850 in 184.

Stocks closed strong at about the

\$61.00.850 in 1814.

Slocks closed strong at about the hest figures of the day and week, and the feeling was confident. The prospect of a gool Government report stimulated purchases of the Grangors and Missouri

The Closing Quotations.

Weak and Weary

Because of a depicted condition of the blood the remedy is to be found in purified, curicae and virgured blood, which will be given H and sarapatilla, the great blood purifier. will tone the stomach, create an appetite an rive renewed strength. Remember Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the only true blood parities praminently in the public eye to day. \$1, six for \$3 HOOD'S PILLS cure habitual constipation,

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Why not the best for you wyours? Dr. Tobias' Venet an Liniment,

warranted the greatest pain reliever in the world. Invaluable also for Mosquito Bites and Insect Stings. All Druggists. Price 25 and 50 cents.

instruction.

CUNFIDENT TONE AT CLOSE. DR. COPELAND'S ANSWER.

Wall Street's Week Ends with To the Hundreds of Persons Who Have Written to Him Recently Asking If He Really Cures Catarrh. His Patients Reply for Him. He Offers Trial Treatment and Medicine Free.

> In Dr. Copeland's daily mail lately steplet up. He would have to breathe through there have been a great many letters his mouth. We are now good that we piacod from all parts of the country asking it he him in the hands of those specialists and to testify early cores catatrib. These setters have to the fact that he is entirely well. accomplated within the past two or three MISS FREEMAN. OF BROOKLYN.

higher range of prices in almost the en-tire list.

To now r all these letters through the columns of the newspapers and to pick out a card at we had been cared in each were well distributed, and the industrials chured in the servance quite as much as the railways.

American Sugar rise 7.8 to 40.34; U. Lonise Rayen, of 647 New street, West Bosher Leather preferred, 13-4 to 85; Amer. Tobacca, 11.4 to 13.3-4; Chicago Gas 8, to 90. Missouri Pacific, to 30. Big Four, 11.8 to 40.14; Louisville 8 Nashville 1-2 to 61.4; Rending, 1-2 to 18.14; Southern Railway pf. 5-8 to 41.78.

American Sugar rise 7.8 to 40.44; Louisville 8 Hobeken, who was cared over a year ago, gives ter testim ny for the benefit of those who bave written from Hobeken; Wins. Horne, of 4 Asibbarton place, Yon-18.14, Southern Railway pf. 5-8 to 41.78.

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